

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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 WHEELING, W. VA., DECEMBER 6, 1883.

What of the National Bank?
 There is no State or Territory so remote, so poor or so dull that it is without a National Bank. During the last fiscal year 261 of these institutions were organized—more than in any year since 1865—and the number in operation November 1 was 2,522, more than we have ever had since the National Banking law went into operation. The whole National Bank capital is in round numbers \$500,000,000, an increase of \$20,000,000 in the year. Their circulation is \$315,000,000.

The Comptroller of the Currency, the Secretary of the Treasury and the President have called attention to the very probable contraction of the circulation unless something is done to relieve the banks of certain present embarrassments. The banks will not put out notes unless they may gain a profit. They may continue to be National banks and contract the currency to the whole amount of their circulation. Their circulation is in great public favor; contraction of the currency is not desirable; public opinion opposes a new issue of greenbacks, which would probably be declared unconstitutional. The country needs and demands a paper circulation well-secured, stable and of equal value in every State and Territory—just what the National bank notes have been found to be.

The situation is plain and easily understood. Of 352 millions of bonds deposited to secured circulation 200 millions are in three per cent bonds payable at the pleasure of the Government and, as the Secretary says, "likely to be called for payment during the next four or five years, unless the surplus revenue of the country is diminished. The banks say that they can not afford to deposit four per cent and four-and-a-half per cent bonds for circulation equal to ninety per cent of their face value. The Secretary says "there is little or no profit on circulation" so based, and he regards it as wrong policy to demand a deposit of bonds having a market value as high as \$1.22—in reality \$1.23, or a margin of \$32 to secure \$100 of circulation—while money can be borrowed in the market on Government bonds at ninety-five per cent of their market value.

Many plans have been suggested, some of them open to grave objection. For example, the people will never look with favor on an adjustment of the national debt for the mere sake of continuing the national bank circulation, or even for so excellent an object as the absolute security of trust funds. But if these ends may be gained as incidents of a good general policy the points of objection are removed.

The national debt represents a benefit to be transmitted to posterity, and posterity may well pay some part of it—an opinion held by the Secretary and the President. Last year the debt was reduced by \$105,000,000. The debt is now \$1,312,000,000—no burden to the increasing millions of busy people who carry it. We should continue to pay off, but not so rapidly as we have been paying. We can "slow down" to our great advantage. A further redemption of taxation will be possible, the bonds, probably refunded at a lower rate, will remain to furnish a backbone of bank circulation. By taking off the one per cent on bank circulation we should increase the inducement to continue the circulation and further reduce the revenues by more than three millions a year. The government will continue to enjoy a gain of about \$200,000 a year on account of the loss of bank notes.

It happens fortunately, as we have seen, that while we are moving in the line of a wise general policy we shall at the same time be able to hold on to the desirable and popular circulation of the national banks. Whether coupons will take the business or the demagogue view remains to be seen. With politicians of a certain stripe it is the fashion to rage whenever a national bank is named. They are pleased to term that a monopoly in which anybody who has the money can engage. Ours is a free bank, and we have in the main a good one. Certainly this country has never known the equal of the present system.

PERSONAL.

W. W. Coffman's handwriting is small and legible. He is 85, but still attends personally to his business.

Senator Anthony continues to gain strength slowly. He will remain in New York several days longer.

The richest New England Senator is Eugene Hale, worth a million. Senator Fair, of Nevada, is worth eighteen millions.

Miss Margaret Blaine will be a debutante this winter, as will also be the eldest daughter of Colonel Jerome Bonaparte.

Of Lord Portman, who has just died, the London World remarks, "His illustrious life is a fine example of a man who has shown in his life the most successful concealment."

Carl Schurz has retired from the New York Evening Post, his long time being too close and arduous. The relations of the staff are friendly, but any great man who tries journalism and does his work will find there is work about it.

The pretender, Edmond Naundorff, who claimed to be a grandson of Louis XVI, and on the death of Comte de Chambord, manifested himself as the legitimate Charles Edmond de Bourbon, died recently at Breda, in Holland, in great poverty.

Lieutenant Wisman, the African traveler, who has started on another three years' tour of exploration in the Congo region, has been prevailed upon by some anthropologists to take plaster casts of the faces of persons of all the races he may come in contact with.

Fran Gallmeier lately petitioned the Emperor Francis Joseph for the remission of a sum of 4000 florins due by her to the commune of Vienna for unpaid taxes. A single spoonful will cure an ordinary cough or cold. Its continued use will cure consumption.

The Archbishops of Canterbury lately preached a sermon with reference to the want of sympathy between the various classes in England, and expressed his dread of the results if nothing is done to promote a better feeling than that of hate. The subject is also worthy of study outside of England.

The blessings of life are many. Live long and be happy. Don't neglect a cough or cold. Keep yourself well clothed in changes of weather and always keep a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house. A single spoonful will cure an ordinary cough or cold. Its continued use will cure consumption.

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BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A swordfish twelve feet long stranded, in the week, at Belleham, was sent to the Prince of Wales as a present.

The three most valuable pearl necklaces in America are owned in Gotham and are valued at \$100,000, \$30,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

The late Jim Fisk's private car, once a palace on wheels, and named after Josie Mansfield, is now used as a wrecking car on the Erie road.

At Como and White Bear, Minn., 500 young men and women celebrated Thanksgiving Day by skating miles and miles on the glassy surface of the Mississippi.

Leading brewers of the beverage identical with London-Trent have boycotted Church Church Parish because of the temperance doctrines of its curate. The vicar now wants the curate removed.

Not many months ago the London Times spoke of Pennsylvania as being in Philadelphia. In its comments upon the defeat of General Butler, it refers to him as the Governor of Pennsylvania. The Thunderer has evidently a weakness for Pennsylvania, but, nevertheless, mistakes like this do not add to the dignity of a journal which claims to be the best informed in the world.

Dr. Carver will have to look to his laurels. The Paris Chron declares that the Marquis de Lerville is a better pistol-shot than the American champion, and says, in proof of his statement, that at Aix-les-Bains last year he hit the carter's nose three times at twenty-two paces. The Marquis is wealthy. Dr. Carver might be able to arrange a very profitable match with him in Paris.

A new employment has been found for working girls in New York. In one of the leading military establishments a number of respectable pretty girls are kept in an ante-room, ostensibly employed to sew. They represent a wide variety in complexion and type of feature. When a customer wavers in deciding between bonnets the wily clerk calls one of these girls and says: "Here is a head and face quite like yours, and I can show you the effect this hat would have on you." Of course, on beauty's top the piece of millinery is bewitching, and gratified vanity quickly completes the sale.

TOBACCO MARMALADE.—To two pounds tomato allow two pounds sugar, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Scald the tomatoes, take off the skins, mix the sugar with them and boil them slowly for an hour, skimming and stirring; add the juice and grated rind of the lemon and boil another half hour, or until it is thick, smooth mass.

BAKED QUINCES.—Quinces baked with the skins on are delicious when served warm. Put one on a saucer at each plate. If mashed with a knife the core is easily removed; then put on a little butter and a sprinkling of sugar. In the process of baking the quince loses the strong taste which is disagreeable to many, and retains a delicate flavor that is excellent.

CORN FRITTERS.—Mix into a pint of grated green corn one teaspoonful of milk, one teaspoonful of flour, a piece of butter half the size of an egg, a little salt, a sprinkling of pepper, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Beat the whole thoroughly, then add the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Drop it by tablespoonfuls into hot butter or drippings, and fry on both sides. Serve hot on warm platters.

CIDER JELLY.—Delicious jelly can be made of cider. To one pint of clear, sweet cider allow one pint of cold water, two pounds of sugar, one packing of gelatin, one large pint of boiling water. Soak the gelatin until it is entirely dissolved in the cold water, then add to this the sugar, a spoonful of cinnamon, the juice of two lemons, the grated rind of two, put all in a thick flannel bag and let it drain. Do not squeeze it at all.

QUINCES AS SWEET PICKLES.—Quinces make delicious sweet pickles. Peel them, cut them in quarters, stick two or three whole cloves in each quarter, then steam them, until tender, and let them boil for a very few minutes in the vinegar prepared for them, or make the sirup of vinegar, sugar and spices first, and boil the quinces in it till soft; proceed just as for pickled pears or peaches, only that the quinces, being of so tough fibre, need cooking longer. Seal in cans, and they will furnish a good relish in days to come.

CRAB-APPLE MARMALADE.—Marmalade made of the common Siberian crab-apple is not to be despised, and for the children's lunch or for tea with good bread and butter it is looked upon as a luxury. Stew the apples, skins and all, till they are very soft; mash them, adding light brown sugar to your taste. This may be put up in cans or in little earthen jars and sealed for winter use. Marmalade may also be made of nice peach parings, with now and then half a peach left in. This latter dish is not recommended except when fruit is scarce, and you feel like making the most of every part of it.

How to Apply Farm Manure.

There is little doubt that if farm manure is applied in autumn there need be no fear of loss from ordinary winter stiff lands at least. The time of year for spreading manure, however, as well as the mode of application, must depend on the kind of crop to be benefited and on the course of cropping. For corn it is better, perhaps, to haul out the manure in spring, just before time for plowing. It should be deposited in heaps, and, when breaking up the ground, it should be scattered just ahead of the plow. Applied in this manner it produces a marked effect on corn, both in giving an early start and in insuring vigorous and healthy growth the entire season. Farmers who have thoroughly tested it, as a rule, do not favor leaving the manure lying on the ground for any considerable length of time before turning it under. When thus treated it undoubtedly loses much of its strength, which is of course a total loss. For wheat, if the field has previously been in oats or wheat, the manure should be put on in the same manner as for the corn crop—just before plowing. In the garden and truck patch the best way to put the manure on is a top dressing at the time of planting.

On meadows and grass lands autumn manuring is the best, but fresh and unrotted manure should not be used. It is best if applied in the form of a compost. From ten to fifteen car loads per acre may be put on grass land, according to the length of time it is intended to last or according to the condition of the soil at the time.

Manure with Joy.

A young man employed in a mercantile establishment in Dubuque picked up a package directed to one of the local banks, which, by its appearance, was thought to contain money. "The next morning he asked the bank people if they had lost anything, and created considerable excitement by producing the missing package. It contained \$20,000. The president of the bank was so overjoyed that with tears in his eyes he thanked the young man and offered to lend him \$20 at 12 per cent, if he would produce acceptable security.

FARMERS wishing to be successful with sheep should guard them against exposure. But in sheltering his sheep the farmer exposes himself and catches cold, he must use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

COL. WARD LAMON, Marshal of the District of Columbia under Lincoln, is President of a Goat Club in Denver. He is full of it.

Baby Elephant.

Barnum is overjoyed with his acquisition—the baby elephant—and declares \$300,000 could not buy it for an instant. It is the first of its kind in this country. The baby is a female, and is named "Penny." No one can take any disease while taking Penny before each meal, and keep the weather and always keep a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house. A single spoonful will cure an ordinary cough or cold. Its continued use will cure consumption.

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FARM NOTES.

Ashe and gypsum have proved highly beneficial to potatoes in many sections.

The Baldwin apple is a favorite in Ohio. It bears young and seldom mimes a seasons without a crop.

Seed potatoes should not be put into a barrel which has contained salt. If the potato is in any way bruised, enough of the salt will be absorbed from the wood to cause decay.

An Orange county, N. Y., dairyman has tested the matter, and found that his milk, sold at 15 cents per quart, was as good as butter—of twelve quarts of milk for a pound of butter—at 25 cents per pound.

According to the late reports of the Bureau of Agriculture Indiana ranks first among the wheat-growing States. Ohio comes second, Illinois third; the average yield in the Hoosier State is 18.04 bushels per acre.

In transplanting forest trees the tops are cut entirely off, leaving but a bare pole, they will hardly fail to grow; there will be room enough left to meet the demand of the few shoots which will start from the top, and growth both above and below ground will be well advanced.

It is said that muriatic acid mixed with water in the proportion of half a pint of acid to one gallon of water makes an excellent weed-killer. It completely destroys all vegetable and insect life. One application, it is claimed, will keep walk free from weeds, moss, or worm-casts for two years.

Professor Budd, of the Iowa Agricultural College, makes the reasonable suggestion that cellars in which fruit is stored between picking time and the setting in of winter should not be opened during the day, but the windows opened during the night when the air is cooler. The warmer air of the day has its moisture precipitated by the cold objects in the cellar, and dampness is engendered.

Fowls cost less and return more if fed warm, cooked food once a day. Morning is the best time to give such food. A mixture of corn, oats, bran, and middlings, ground fine, is good, or the corn may be boiled unground. It is well to add a portion of boiled potatoes, apples, or turnips, and vary the mixture occasionally by a change. The feed should be well cooked and not made thin.

DIED.

MASER—On Wednesday morning, December 5, 1883, at 10 o'clock, Maria K. Maser, daughter of William and Mary Maser, in the 12th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 208 Main street, this morning at 10:00 o'clock. Friends if the family are invited. Interment at Sunset Cemetery, back of the city.

WILKINS—On Wednesday morning, December 5, 1883, at 1:30 o'clock, Doxa, wife of H. Wilkins, aged 33 years.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 100 Market square, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE R. R.

On and after MONDAY, MAY 14, 1883, (until further notice) can will run from the City and return every hour from 6:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

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